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SATURDAY, OCTUBER 6 HARAISON AND WISCONSIN,

The Wiscousin delegation to Indianapolis called on General Harrison on Frday after Loon in company with 1,300 from Indiana. The delegation from this state numbered 200, the visitors being resi denis of Madison, Evansville, Brodhead, and Janesville. Among them were Genera, Atwood, of Madison, and Surgeon General Palpier and W. T. Vankirk, chairman of the republican county ocum, tree. When General Harrison walked down tie crowded stage, the entire audience rose and gaye tom an ovation that has only been surpassed by the memorable demonstration of his appearance before the state convention. The cheering and waving of the continued for five min-

Mr. R. C. Spuoner, of Madison, spoke for the Wiscowin delegation. In response General Harrison said:

"My Wiveonsin and my Indiana Friends: These great daily manifestations of the interests of great masses of our people in the principles presented by the repablican party are to be increasingly impublican party are to be licreasingly inpressive. I am glad usually that indiana
his opportunity to welcome a delegation
if in the assembler a state of Wisconsin.
(Cheers.) It affers a fitting
upon unity to acknowledge my
personal abligation and the cb
ligation of the Indiana republicans for
the early and constant amount which the early and constant support which Wiscousin gave to the efforts of the Indiana delegation in the Chicago convention. [Prologed cheers.] To-day, two states, not configuous in territory but touching in many interests, are met to express the tast that these great electural contests affect all our peo-ple. It is not alone in the choice of presidential electors that we have com-mon interests. Our national congress, though chosen in separate districts, leg-islates for all our people. Wisconsin has a direct interest that the belief shall be free and pure in Indiana; and Wisconsin and Indiana have a direct interest that and Indiana have a direct interest that the ballot shell be free and pure in all the states. [Great cheering.]

After closing some splendid remarks on the tariff question, General Herrison

I will not detern you further. These daily demands upon me make it neces-ary that I shall speak briefly. Lat me thank most protonudly those gentlemen and tedats from Wisconsin who have come so far to bring me this tribute of their respect. I very highly value it. These, my Indiana friends, units with me in thanking you for your presence to day. [Oheers from the Indianians.] One of the conspicuous features of this campaigu ace General Harrison's speeches. He has should delivered 117 to different delegations. No two of them have been alike, and not a single blander has been made. Harrison is doing very much to elect himself. His speeches are wonderfully fine and appropriste, and have never been excelled by

THE KIND OF FELLOWS THET ARE.

any speaker in this country."

A pen picture is of the condition of things at the or modestic headquarters in New York, is furnished by a correspondent of the New York Times, a Cleveland paper. The correspondent charges that the headquarters are the resort of los'ers, bummers, and blackmailer of the lowest suit: A dozen times a day awful volleys of cathe are heard through the paneled doors leading into the botel corindor. It is impossible for strangers to receive civil treatment from the sergeantat aims, "a godiese fellow, bying in Albeny." or any of his associates. The atmosphere is blue with profamity and filthy talk. The business is conducted loosely and all method is spected. Compaign there are is distributed in the most unbusiness-like manner. it is imposible to obtain auswers to letters of vital value to the party The committee's expenses exceed \$25, 000 per mouth and at this rate the cost of this end of the campaign will not be than \$100,000. The national committee committees, is astonaded at the ravenous B pe ite of its profese. Men are carried or the rolle as olerks who are political byenss."

And this demourat continues to say: "If Cleveland and Hall are to be elected. and as a democrat I confers I am for the whole ticket -I would suggest that Sentator Gorman, or one having some political and business sense, revolutinize with_ out delay the methods and habits of those who havet the state committee's headquarters."

It would seem from this pen picture of democratic methods in New York, that he fimes will have some up-hill business in the effort to elect Ciaveland.

A DEMOCRATIC ARGUMENT.

A short time ago Mr. Roger Q. Mille, the author of the Mills but, made a long spoech at New Haven, and at the close a

important question: "If free raw material is going to be such a blessing to the country, and cotton goods are, as you have stated, mon-nisorured cheaper in Rhode Island than in England, how is it that we cannot flood the world's market with those men-ufactured goods?"

Bere was a good chance for Mr. Mills to axilam a matter that gives free traders considerable trouble. But what unswer did he give to the question? Simply thit: "Oh, go home and take a cold buth 1's This is the kind of argument the author spirit and matter on a par with the usu I milk, garden seeds, beans, potatoes, means, democratic argument in support of free rade. The New York Sun, which support of the naswer of Mills to the question of the New Hermitian Contract of the New Her of Mills to the question of the New Ha-

ven gentleman, saye: The other evening, in New Haven, Mr. Mills displayed houself in his true light, yard of cotton cloth than it costs in England. Thus, is consection with the arapment that free raw material could give our manufacturers command of the mar-

present as strange. Ootton is free, so that the makers of cotton cloth have the makers of cotton cloth have the makers of cotton cloth have that will give him some bother. Therefore, this gentleman politely asked Mr. Roger Q. Mills while cotton manufacturers do not command the markets of the world. The churman of the ware and measurembled: command the markets of the world. The chairman of the ways and means replied: "Ob, go home and take a cold bath." It was the only reply he had to make. He did not know why, because he did not know that his premies were wrong. Cotton cannot be made cheaper in Rhode falled than in England without radio-Island than in England without reduc-ing wages. Mr Mills had undersken

catechiaer: The Sun, however tightly it may stick to Cleveland, can not expect anything better from democratic speakers when they discuss the tanff question.

to deceive his andience, and did not know how to answer his uncomfortable

REPUBLICAN SUGAR.

The senset tariff bill which is the best far if bill ever, reserved to congress, reduced to congress, reduced to be better if there was no duly on sugar 50 per cent. It would be better if there was no duly on sugar because the production in the country is only 8 per cent. of the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this country is only 8 per cent. of the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this country is only 8 per cent. of the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this country is only 8 per cent. of the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this country is only 8 per cent. of the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this control to the confice will be inaugurated at 50 clock this control to the confice will be incompared that would warrent that article being the course of the conference the strik-

ameng the protected ones. All sugar osue is practically grown in Louisians, so that only one state produoes sugar, and even the industry in that one state, with a high tariff, is dechning. The following lightes will show the production and the importation of sugar in pounds, in 1851 and 1887:

Louisians, Importation. Product.

291,000,000. \$50,000,000 ... 181,000,000, 3,155,000,000 In 1851 the home product of sugar was 61 per cent of the importation. 1887 it was only 6 per cent! So it will be seen that even any duty, except for revoune, that even any day, except for tersonic streets any day, except for tersonic second any good. It makes sugar dearer because there is not enough of it made in this country to compete with the foreign production. You can't stimulate an industry by protection when there is nothing to stimulate.

There will be no display of police in the streets, but property will be fully protected. Men who want to collect fares and conductors who want to collect fares and conductors who want to ride on the cars

Some good advice is given by that old democratic journal, the Manitowoo Pilot, to the democratic state committee, which is to withdraw some of the political speakers it has placed on the stump in this state, giving as a reason that, in order to do proper political missionary work, speakers "should know comething of the 1880es which are to be discussed and not cast reproson on the party and bring shame to democrate" by a display of their ignorance. The Pilot ought to romember that demogratic speakers work at a great disadvantage this year. The as a great dissidvantage this year. The light of annoxing Canada to the United truth is all on the other side, and the States. Ten years ago the proposition offort to make people believe that Cleveland is a reformer and that the Mills bill is not for free trade, is, of course, a miserable failure. So the speakers are not much to blame. They do the best they can under oppressive difficulties.

The Milwankee Section, in its "Swing ing 'Round the Orrole" notes, says, speaking of Ogden H. Fethers, Esq.; "Mr. Fethers is a gentleman, a echoler, an orator, and a republican. He believes in a protective tariff for American labor and bases that belief upon the best and noblest types which can imprint patriotism upon the American heart, the prosperity and happiness of himself and his neighbors under that system. Janesville is preeminently the beautiful, the durirug city of the Wisconsin commonwealth, liabilities for the third quarter of the and no resident therein can be criticised , year shows a grea for upholding the governmental p licy which has made it such, or under which it has become such a connicipality."

Word has just reached this office that the secretary of the democratic state contral committee has made a poll of the voters of the state which shows that can lady and is supposed by the police to Wisconsin will go for Cheveland by 11,123 be eccentric, has entered a charge against her maid. Anita Celanza, an Italplurality. Well, this ends the campaign in, of having robbed her of diamonds. These is no use expending any more money, ibk, word, or anything elso, money, ibk, word, or anything elso, more the solution of The democrats will feel quite rejoiced over this bit of important information which pass the expenses of the state It is something that they didn't expect. for they hardly thought Oleveland's plurshity would exceed 10,001, but the addition of 1,122 votes dazes the democrate,

> Over 6,000 democrats and magwamp in New York city have signed a solema plodge to vote against Hill, democrat and for Miller, republican, for governor, waite supporting Cleveland. This has so chesperated the Hillites that they propose to produce three times as many names of democrats who will stand pedged election day to vote for Barrison and Hill for president and governor. And so the merry war goes on. Meanwhile the republican vote to the last man will be cest solid for Harrison and Mor-

The news reaches us that when the democrats held their convention at Beloit and made speeches, some reference respectable citizen arose and asked the was made to the republicans favoring free demogratio free trader this pointed and opium with which to feed the Chinese, and satimating that the democrats would not be guilty of such a thing as that. Of course they wouldn't. But if Mr Doe and other democratio speakers will refer to the Mills bill, they will find that opium is likewise placed on the free list.

> Tho Mills bill makes war even on the porthern farmers' bea hives. It takes the little duty of 20 per cent from bees-way, which would desirely a considerable

of the teriff reduction bill makes to a Mills bill—that of attacking the northern ter and slight less to the attacking party simply and honest question; but it is in | farmers. All kinds of vegetables, meats, trade. The New York Sun, which sup- northern farm, are out on the free list.

The democratic objection to the senste bill to reviee the tariff in that it will re-

That's the rub. The democrats do not probably to the creat disgust of many of his admirers. He had argued that it the south. They want southern products conta less in Rhode Island to make a protected, but the northern products can

It was very flattering indeed to Mr.

Innesville

Five Hundrod Street-Car Men in Chicago Strike.

NORTH-SIDERS COMPELLED TO WALK.

The Mon Demand Better Hours of Labor and Higher Wages—Their Request Re-fused—A Batch of Man Imported from the East.

IDLE STREET-CARS. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—6:30 n m.—In necordance with the decision last night the conductors, drivers and grip-car men of the North Side street railway system quit

that would warrant that article being ers, it is said, offered to submit the mat-among the protected ones. two to be chosen by the employes, two by the company, and these four to choose a fifth, but Mr. Yerkes declined to accode to the proposition. The men who will strike number about 500. The men ask for a revision of the hours of labor, and the establishment of the following scale of prices: Horse-car men, 21 cents per hour; trail-car men, 21 cents; grip-car men, 27

cents.

Mr. Yorkes has summoned the police to aid him and is bringing from Philadelphia, Runsus City and else there men to sup-plant the strikers. The men are doten-mined not to records from their demands or to yield to the obdurcey of the company. The employes of the West side line, which is a part of the Yerkes system, will undoubtedly go out within twenty-four hours

passengers who want to ride on the cars passengers who want to rind on the chiral will be permitted to do so without fear of injury. To offer such protection is the resolve of the police department, and it will be carried out."

PITTSBURGE, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Since Thurs day ovening 100 mon have passed through his city bound for Chicago to take the places of the striking street-car men. They were mostly from New York and Philadolphia, and will reach Chicago this morning. Iwo hundred and afty men have been easuged in the East to go to Chicago.

Annexation Their Leading Topic. OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 6.—Slowly but surely public interest from one end of the Dominion to the other is being aroused over the would have been regarded as treasonable would have been regarded as deasonable there, but there has been a marked change, even in the past twelve months. The annexation question promises to dwarf all other political matters. It is practically the sole topic of conversation on the

Mortgaged Farm Lunds. MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. & —It has been ascertained that there are in Piatt County 16,334 acres of farm hind under mortgage, and that the indebtedness of the county is 1,538,393. In the five counties of the Fourteenth Congressional district, compared to the county is 1,538,393. posed of Pints, Macon, Logan, DeWitt and McLean, there is a total indebtedness of \$11,963,009, and there are in the district \$81,844 acres under mortgage. On this indebtedness there is paid annually \$787,000

The Fallure Record.

New York, Oct. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co., say: It is encouraging that while the num-ber of failures is large, the amount of year shows a great decease, from the quarter just ended. Business failures during the last seven days number, for the United States, 184; Canada, 27; total, 211; as compared with 220 last week and 212 for the corresponding week of last year.

Mrs. Stovens' Missing Diamonds. Panis, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Parah Stevens, who describes herself as the wealthy Amerisent them to London some time ago.

Single-Tax Advocates. Single-Tax Advocates.

New York, Oct. 6.—There was a very large meeting of single-tax supporters of Cievoland and Thurman at the Cooper Union last night. Mr. George presided, and Thomas G. Shearman, the well-known lawyer and expert on questions of tariff and taxution, was the principal speaker. Mr. Shearman is a recent convert to the George doctrine.

To Oppose Hewitt.

New Your, Oct. 6.—The Tammany Hall convention last night nominated Sheriff Hugh J. Grant for mayor. The speeches made and resolutions adopted pledged Tammany to the support of Cleveland and Hill, and contained denunciations of Know-Nothingism, which were interproted as an attack upon Mayor Hewitt.

Secred by the Judge. Cincinnati, Oct. 6.—In discharging the CINCINATI, Oct. 5-III distantiating the grand jury in the United States Court Friday Judge Sage rebulced them for not finding an indictment ugainst an efficer of the St. Paris (O.) National Bunk, against whom there was, as alleged, clear evidence of embezzlement.

Uphold Their President. LONDON, Oct. 6.—The most of the French press justify President Carnot's decree on the ground that out or 1,100,000 foreigners in France only one-eleventh of that number are naturalized, and only one-fourth of the citizens of foreign extraction word

Agreed to Die Together. VIENNA, Oct. 6.—Two students, being hopelessly embarrassed financially, shot hanselves dead by mutual agreement suburbs of the city. Neither of them had available assets and both resolved to die rather than face their creditors.

Two Hundred Natives Killed. war, which would desire a cut succession of the northern states.—Chicago Journal, lish troops into Simila ongaged the natives with a loss of 300 to the forces of the lattern of the with a loss of the attacking party.

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mother Day of Poverlsh Excitoment on the Chicago Board of Trade-Wild Markets in New York, Duluth and Elsowhere as a Result.

BAD FOR EGSINESS. New York, Oct. 6.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The great wheat speculation has been the absorbing feature this week, for though the September corner came to an end, with heavy losses for sellers, it left the market in such a state that much higher prices for other options were easily obtained. With

bor corner came to an end, with heavy lossos for sellers, it left the market in such a state that much higher prices for other options were easily obtained. With December wheat at \$1.18 at Chicago, there came heavy selling and a sharp reaction. But the state of the market is still against all reason; cash wheat sells for more at Chicago than at Liverpool; and at one time it would have paid to ship wheat back from Antwerp to New York. The effects of this wild speculation will be injurious to legitinate trade, both foreign and domestic, and to consumers in this country it has already brought dearer flour and an advance in the price of brend.

At New York sales of wheat amounted to 103,463,000 bushels, more than three times the entire visible supply, and prices closed at \$5 cents higher than a week ago. Corn advanced 2 cents, with sales of 18,000,000 bushels, and dats went up a fraction. The speculative fever was felt in other markets, and pork rose \$1 per barrel; lard, \$5 cents; hogs, 25 cents per 100 pounds; coffee rose 1 cent, with sales of 363,000 bules. The wool market has been stendily strengthening, with advances mainly in Ohio fleece and combing wool.

Cuicago, Oct. 6—There was a cellar market dead. They were only steeping. Early yesterday there was a cellar thursday on change, and they thought the market dead. They were only steeping. Early yesterday there was a cellar hidden and prices of products of all kinds were on the dance again. Decomber whose imposed about between \$1.124 and \$1.134 the first hours. About 11 o'clock a, m. the whirt took the price up to \$1.15. Every body was a buyer. Up it woot from \$1.15 to \$1.18, and then there was no trading in October, the cash future, above \$1.12, but it was quoted nominally at \$1.15. May touched \$1.10, and fell back to \$1.18, and then there was no trading in October, the cash future, above \$1.12, but it was quoted nominally at \$1.15. May touched \$1.10 and fell back to \$1.18. The outside markets followed: Dunuth, 21 to \$1.25; New York, December, up from \$1.14 t

of old No. 1 and wheat sout and and Buffalo at \$1.45 a.

Corn was stronger-than wheat carly and a noon November had neved from \$5 to 47 cents. January pork moved firmly up to \$15 and the crowd began to talk \$17 in

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Chicago. Oct. 6.—Wheat experienced another boom yesterday. For the December option it covered a range of 5% cents in its fluctuations and closed on the curb at \$1.16%, against \$1.12% on Thursday. Corn was advanced \$600 cents and for November rested at 43% cents. Provisions were irregular, with January stronger than the near deliveries. The last quotation for January pork was \$14.75.

New York, Oct. 6.—The wheat market was comparatively quiet early in the day and there was a decided lack of interest, but when the Chicago market quotations for that commodity began to come in showing an advance of nearly 4 cents per bushel in that market the scenn in the Exchange here undorwent a change. The indifference of the carly hours gave place to activity and bustle, and a wild cush was made for the brass railings surrounding the wheat pit. December wheat, which was selling at \$1.15%, rapidly advanced to \$1.15%, and in half an hour fully 10.000,000 bushels were sold. The price subsequently declined to \$1.15%.

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manipulations of Cammack and Cudady.

To Guard Against Fraud.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 6.—The Republican and Democratic State Committees of Indiana have agreed that in all election precincts where the inspector is a Democrat, a Republican judge and clerk shall be selected; and in precincts where the inspectors are Republicans, Democratic indiges and clorks shall be chosen. The Democratic committee also makes a proposition for the appointment of a committee of 100—forty-five to be Democrats, forty-five Republicans and ten Prohibitionists—to discover and punish election frauds.

Chinamen with Certificates. Washington, Oct. 6.—The collecter of customs at Port Townsend, Ore, reports by telegraph to the Treasury Department that Chinese laborers are arriving from Dritish Columbia with proper return continents and acts if they shall be allowed. British Columbia with proper return on-tificates and asks if they shall be allowed to land. Assistant Sceretary Magnard answered him by telegraph, sending him the provisions of the Chinese Exclusion bill and saying that it went into effect on the date of its approval by the President, Cotober I.

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A Great Irrigation Scheme.

New York, Oct. 6.—A special to the World from El Paso, Tex., says: "A movement is on foot here to construct a monster dam sixty feet high in a pass a few mulles above El Paso, so as to form a great reservoir in which the waters of the Ric Grande will be stored up for irrigating the valley for fifty miles below this city. This would submorge about 50,000 acres of land, scarcely an acre of which is at present cultivated. ent cultivated. Flour Going Up in Iowa.

Waterico, Ia., Oct. 6.—The recent advance in wheat his caused a corresponding advance in the price of flour throughout Northern Iows. The mills in this city, which are the largest in the State, have ndvanced the price of flour 10 cents per hundred pounds and an advance of 25 per center the mest four weeks.

in the past four weeks. Small-Pox Spreading at Toronto.
Tokonto, Oat., Oct. 6.—Small-pox is spreading here. Another case was discovered Thursday night on Sherbourne street, one of the finest streets in the city. Ten physicians sport yesterday in visiting houses and vaccinating every inmate who had not been vaccinated for live years. Small-Pox Spreading at Toronto. had not been vaccinated for five years.

Dropped Dead. New Your, Oct 0.—Lee Byrnes, agod 63, a salesman in this city, who was once a millionaire merchant in New Orleans, but who had through business troubles taken to drink, and four years ago had been de-serted by his wife, dropped dead on the street Thursday night.

A Woman's Discovers'. "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in the county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her] and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and Jeath seemed immuent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not also. She hought of us a buttle of Dr. she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption end was so much rehed on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously oured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. O. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Get a free trial bottle at F. Sherer & Co's. Drug store.

SHORT SPECIALS.

Interesting Bits of Information About Persons and Things at Home and Abroad.

Abrond.
General Harrison was visited by delegations from Indiana and Wisconsin.
A steady rain fell all through Central Illinois Friday, doing untold benefit to fall The Georgia School of Technology, a State institution, was opened at Atlanta

Senator Sherman says the political union of Canada and the United States is inevitable.

Mormons in Conference.

Salt Lake Cery, U. T., Oct. 6.—Apostle Loronzo Snow presided over the Mormon semi-annual conference which opened here yesterday. In his remarks he gloricd in the persocutions uffered by the saints for the sake of the Lord. He urged the establishment of private Mormon schools, and said the membership of the church was never inergasing so rapidly.

To Track the Assassin.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Sir Charles Warron, Chief of the Metropolitan Police force, has decided to employ bloodhounds in his efforts to discover the perpetrator of the Whitechapel marders. One Effect of the "Q" Strike,

Chieseo, Oct. 6.—The neteerings of the Burlington road decreased \$5,504,231.74 during the first eight months of 1888. As Old Pugllist Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-Tom King, the ex-hampion, who defeated blace in 1862, is

THE MARKETS.

Cram and Provisions.

FLOUR-Market very firm and trade good. Spring patents, \$2.7547.10: bakers, \$4.2545.25; Winter, (5.2545.75. WHEAT - Market fairly active and higher. WHEAT - Market fairly active and inglots No. 2 Spring and No. 2 Red cash, \$1.11@1.14; November, \$1.114@1.16; December, \$1.12%@

No. 2 Spring and No. 2 December, 81.124@ 1.18, and May, 81.11@.198.

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Barex—Market a little flow and weaker. Sample lots, 48670c for No. 3, and 40260c for No. 4.

No. 4. MESS POIN - Market unsettled and higher.

MESS POHK-Market unsolling and nighter Cash and October, St. 508(1).50: November, SL. 45(2).50; January, St. 802(1).50. LARD-Market weaker and lower. Cash, 810.55(2).90; October, \$10.55(2).087%; Novem-ber, \$0.102(0.42%; January, \$5.42);428-45.

NEW YORK, Oct 5.
WHEAT-Rather more notive, 1% higher, strong. No. 2 Red November, \$1,1201,132; December, \$1,122,1154; January, \$1,160, Pebruary, \$1,162,1174; May, \$1,1746

119%.

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PROVISIONS — Beef steady, good domand;
Plain Mess, 28.5620.00; Extra do., \$7.259.775.
Pork strong and quiet; Mess, \$16.50%17.00.
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Live Stock.

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Chitcago, Oct. 5.

Cattle-Market fairly active and prices steady and unchanged. Quotations ranged at 5.00g6.3:forgood to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$5.00g4.00 for common to good do.; 28,00 g6.00 for butchers' Steers; \$6.00g3.40 for Feeders; \$6.00g3.40 for Texans; \$6.00g3.40 for Feeders; \$6.00g3.40 for Texans; \$6.00g3.40 for the other factor mixed stock and Bulls.

Hoos-Market moderately active on shipping and speculative account, and prices without material change. Sales ranged at 15,75 for 5 for light; \$6.00 g6.15 for rough packing; \$0.00 g6.15 for rough packing; \$0.00 g6.15 for rough packing; \$0.00 g6.15 for mixed, and \$5.00g6.75 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of coosamption broken in a week, we beraby gusrantee Acker's. English Cough Liemedy, and the Market Market Stages of Coosamption by the Market Stages of Coosamption of Coosaapption of Coosamption of Coosaapption of Coosamption of Coosaapption of Coosaapption of Coosaap and will refund the money to all who buy, take it as per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Prentice & Evenson druggists. Renew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Chesicy, Peterson, Clsy Co., Iows, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without years; could not dress myself without years; could not dress myself without beig. Now I am free from all pain and soreneos; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for baving renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's. drug store. The people are setting crary over the Murie Nerro Food. All the nervous, weakly women are talking about it because I; tukes that the relative should be a supply when the people of the standard worth of the symip people. It is an arrow the standard between the standard way. It is an arrow thousake the here food only. The men are as bad, and our locals are the needed of the symip people. It is an arrow bears and no stimulation or reaction. It is a newly discovered process of people in the relative to the purpose of giving people take entire to never to murpose. Overworked people take entered on the purpose of the people take encormons quantities of it. It contains neither incidence nor alcohol.

THURMAN TAKES A TRIP.

He Goes to Washington to Attend, to Legal Business.

RECEPTIONS ALONG THE ROUTE.

In an Interview He Criticises in a Gen-

eral Way the Senate Tariff Bill-He Expresses Confidence in the Resuit of the Campaign. A TALK WITH THE "OLD HOMAN,"

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Prinseria, Pa., Oct. 6.—Judge Thurman left Columbus, O., yesterday to argue the telephone cases before the Supreme Caurt at Washington. The trip was unbuilding is located.

New fast mail trains, east and west hound, will be put on Monday between St.

Louis and New York.

The Park Commission of New York has approved property for pack purposes valued at from \$0,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

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Eniancel flowded, superintendent of the Mackey system of raironds, died at Evansville Thursday night of cancer of the stomach.

John Dietrich, of Cincinnati, shot and killed himself Friday, because two young women whom he had asked to marry him had each refused him.

Governor Guy, the Chickasaw Notion usurper, has relinquished all claim to the Governorship and thereup he by its once more in possession of the office.

A peculiar disease is prevalent among horses near La Porte, Ind., horses being soized with trembling this before death. The cause for the disease is unknown.

A apskied sail-bent, with the body of a half-breed named Jasse Jordan, drifted ashore near Osikkosh, Wis., Friday, There are known to have been two or more persons in the bent before it enpsized.

Four men seized a passunger in a crowded cur, near Reading, Fa., Friday, and after binding him with a rope rided his packets. The work was done so quietty that no alarm was relised and the robbers escaped.

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Honored Their Old Cammander.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—A meadment or ected by the Fickett division over the or their commander was unvailed here yesterday by 100 members of the Falladeiphia Brigade and about forty guests as companying them participated in the exceptions. The visitors were banquetted at night by the Pickett Division Association.

Swift Vengeance.

Denven, Col., Oct. 6.—At Boston, Col., a man named Hickman shot and killed J. C. Booth in a quarrel about a woman, and a mob of seventy-five men afterward took Hickman from his house and lynched him.

Donnelly Wants to Be Senator.

St. Patt, Minn., Oct. 6.—Ignatus Donnelly has withdrawn as candidate of the Minnesota Labor party for Governor and is working to succeed D. M. Sabin as United States Senator.

To Track the Assassin.

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"Are you going to have a specific paign speeches?"

"Yes. Monday week after I return from Washington I am going into indiana and I will make several speeches there. I don't know how many, but as many as my strength will permit."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The statement is made here that Judge Thurman's contri-

made here that Judge Thirman's contri-bution to the campaign fund was \$2,000, made through a Congressional friend

Our Do-Nothing Congressmon. Our Do-Nothing Congression.

Washington, Oct. 6.—In the House yesterday attempts were made to consider bills to authorize the construction of a bridge neross the Mississippi river by the Sioux & Southwestern milway, and to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of Niagara, but the point of no quorum being raised the efforts were defented. A resolution for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the work done on committee to investigate the work done on the Washington aquoduct was agreed to At the night session the House passed twenty-seven private pension bills.

The Indians Will Agree.

CASLISLE, Pa., Oct. ii.—Captain R. H. Pratt, chairman of the Sioux Commission, arrived at the Government Indian School in this city yesterday from Washington. Ho said that there is no longer any doubt of the Indians and the Government coming to terms. A delegation of chiefs will leave the agencies on Tuesday next for Washington to hold an interview with Sceretary Vilas and President Cieveland. The Indians Will Agree.

Blaine Is Sick. Detrioit, Mich., Oct 6.—Hon. James G. Blaine, who is the guest of General Alger, is confined to the house by a cold, and has been obliged, on account of hearseness, to cancel his speaking engagements at East Saginaw and at Ishpeming. He expects to be able to speak at Grand Rapids, as per appointment, next Monday.

Tobacco Badly Damaged. PETERSURE, Va., Oct. 6.—Information has been received here that the damage by frest to the tobacco crop in the South side section of Virginia is very great and that more than one-fourth of the crop has been completely ruined.

Morton Reviews a Parade.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 6.—About 10,000 persons took part in a Republican torchlight parade last night and were reviewed by Hon. Lev; P. Morton, Matthew S. Quay, General J. N. Knapp and other leaders

Another Big Swindle in New York. Another Big Swindle in New York.

New York, Oct. 6.—The disappearance of W. H. Legham from this city has brought to light a speculative swindling scheme of his by which thousands of people nave been robbed in the aggregate of \$100,000.

Violent Storms.

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London, Oct. 6.—Violent storms have provelled on the North soa. Several fishing smacks which have arrived at English ports report a loss of a portion of their crews, who were washed overboard. Pear's Soap is the most elegant toilet

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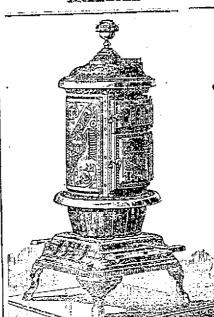
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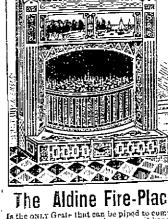
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2d ward-East Side engine house.
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to Cancel Two Engagements in Mich-igan—He Expects to Resume 1818 Tour igai—He Expects to Resume His Tour on Monday.

Drivort, Oct. 6.—Mr. Blaine returned from Adrian to General Alger's residence on Thursday evening. Yesterday morning he was suffering from a threat trouble, the result of a cold and over-exertice in the open air; and his voice was so weak and hourse as to compel him to cancel his appointments for this week in the Upper Poninsula. After a day of rest and confort his condition is reported as fort his condition is reported as considerably improved. Mr. Walker Blame states that his father expects to speak at Grand Rapids on Monday and to keep his dates in Indiana, where he will make five speeches, but will adhere to the half-hour limit for each address. Mr. Blaine wired to the Saginaw committee yesterday an expression of his regret that

an almost loss of voice" had prevented his intended northern journey. IN THE TOILS. Ex-Justice Haines, Formerly of Chicago, Under Arrest at Scattle, W. T., on a

Charge of Connection with the Opiom Chicago, Oct. 6.—Ex-Justice-of-the-Peoco J. Charles Hamos has been arrested at Scattle, W. T., and held here in \$10,000 Seattle, W. T., and held aere in \$10,000 bonds to answer in New York to a charge of complicity in the conspiracy to remove aquantity of snuggled optum from the custom-house at Ogiensburg, N. Y. He was jointly indicted there with Erwin A. Gardner, Stone, Lytle and Commisky, Haines was a partner in Seattle in the law firm of Strave, Haines & McMicken, and they were Gardner's counsel at Scattle. Shortly ofter Gardner's rolouse at Ordensburg on \$10,000 bonds on a charge of smurgling opium, the scheme was fixed up, it is said, to steni it from the custom house. In Cardner's pockets, and from other evidence, was obtained the clue to Baines

THE WORK BEGUN. Surveyors at Work Making Out a Route

for Improving the Runols & Michigan Canal. JOLLET, Ill., Oct. 6.—In accordance with the provisions of the recent act of Con-gress providing for the survey of the route for the improvement of the Illinois & Michigan canal and the Heappit canal, a party of surveyors are at work in and around Joliet making out a route. The force here are under Messrs. Wheeler and Flags, two experts at surveying. They are encamped north of the city, and will remain for two woeks. Two routes are now boing surveyed, one along the chan-not of the Desplaines river, through which the Chicago sewage now flows, and the other is northeast of the city down the Hiskory creek valiey.

A Democratic Canalboat.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Oct. 6.—A canalboat is being fitted out here by the Democrats, led by ex. Mayor Thatcher, of Albury, to traverse all the State canals until November. The boat has been christened the Thomas Jefferson. Thore will be a band, gice club, a caunon, and a full complement of speakers, including Congressman Breekeuridge, of Arkansas, W. Bourke Cochrane, of New York, and others. The boat will leave Monday night with eight horses, and will stop at all the principal

The Washington Monument Completed. The Washington Monament Completed. Washington, Oct. 6.—At last, after years of expectation, the Washington monument is prenounced complete, and will be epened to the public next week, when the new elevator is to be started, and the public will be given free admission and free rides. The Sundry Civil bill, just signed by the President, contains an appropriation of \$10.500 for the care and custody of the manument and grounds and the running of the elevator for the coming year.

Horrible Scene on the Gallows. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 6.—Philia Paledoni, who had been convicted of shooting his brother Francesco, was hanged here yesterday. The scene on the gallows was sickening. As the condemned man stepped onto the trap he fainted and his cap fell oil. The fall failed to break his neck and as he slowly strangled to death the convulsions of his face wore terrible. Several in the crowd fainted at the sight and all were glad to escape from the scene.

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The Children of Israel Given a New Lead-

er-Joshua, His Commission, and God's

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ing on the breastplate of righteousness. CENTRAL TROTH-Trust in God, courage and obedience, according to liis Word, are the conditions of a truly successful life. TIME-B. C. 1451. About the first of April.

PLACE—The Israeliles were encamped on the

plains of Moab, in the rulley of Jordan, near its mouth, opposite Jericho, on the eastern side of the river, and between the river and The Book of Joshua-1. Its author Joshua harself, the book being completed by some of the elders that survived him. 2.

Date: Written not far from B. C. 1427, the year of Joshua's death. 3. Time: The

year of Joshua's death. 3. Time: The events extended over twenty-five years.

The Life of Joshua—1. His name: originally Oshea, or Hoshea (help). Moses changed it to Johoshua (the help or salvation of Johovah). In Greek his name became Josus. 2. His ancestry: he was of the tribe of Ephraim, the eighteenth generation. His father's name was Nun, and his grand-father and Fitchery the head of the kribe. father was Elishama, the head of the tribe.

8. His birth: He was born in Goshen in Egypt, about B. C. 1834, so that he was about eighty-three or eighty-four years old at this time. 4. Dis history: he was proba-bly born a slave to Pharaoh. He was about forty-three years old at the time of the Ex-odus. Moses made him a general of the army, and his prime minister or chief aid. He died after the conquest at the uge of one hundred and tor. B. His character: he was distinguished (1) for courage; (2) for his generalship—keen observation and quick ovements; (8) for his faith in God; (4) for

his humility.
Checumstances—Moses had brought tho children of Israel to the borders of the promised land. There he died on Mount Plsgah, which rose behind the encampment, about the last of February, 145 B. C., aged me hundred and twenty. For thirty days the people mourned him. Then God called Joshua to go forward and possess the promised land. HELPS OVER HARD PLACES .- 2. Co over

this Jordan, which lay before them. Its numo means descender, from its rapid cur-rent. Usually it was about 80 to 150 feet wide, and 3 to 10 feet deep. Now it was awollen by the spring rains, and was 1,200 feet wide and quite deep. 4. The wilderness: the desert of Arabia Petrea on the south; Lebanon: the high mountains, on the north, 10,000 feet high: the Euphrates: 1,700 miles long, on the east. The land of the Hittiba: descendants of Reth, the second son of Canana. At one time they were a great on-tion, extending over this region. The great sea: the Mediterranean, their western border. This region was about 140 miles from north to south, and 400 from east to west. Only in the time of David and Solomon did they possess it all. But they might have held it all the time. The promised land is a type of heaven, and of a holy, happy, restful life here. 7. All the law: contained in the five books of Moses. 8. This book: he was (1) to teach it; (2) to study it; (3) to obey it; (4) the result would be prosperity. Comments—As the people saw Moses go-

COMMENTS—As the people saw Mosus going up into the mountain to die, they must have felt as though their best earthly friend had left them. They could better have spared one thousand of their most valiant soldiers than have parted with Moses. But there was no help for it, and they had to say farewell to their great leader. With their leader gone, there was danger that they would become discouraged, and say, "Let us go back again to the land whence we canne." For if they were so easily discouraged while Moses was alive, how much we canne. To it they wore so easily ins-couraged while Moses was alive, how much more easily would they now lose heart when he was gone! The natural hoart would say, "Moses is dead; now, there-fore, all is lost." Men have become disfore, all is lost." Blen have eccume dis-couraged with fur less reason than this, and have given up all effort. But just as this danger was before them God speaks to their loader, and onheartens him most grandly. "Moses my servant is dead, now thorefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou and all this people, unto the land which I do give to them, even to the children of Israel." This word was calculated to cheer them all, and to make them feel that God can not forsake them, in spite of apnearances.

After God had thus encouraged Joshua and the people, and had renewed His promises to them as fully as He had ever made them to Moses, He gave some very curious directions to Joshua, as to how he should conduct himsolf in order to win that land. These commands, if given to a modern army, would sound very strange; f they were not at all commands as to how to set the battle in array against the enemy, nor how many regiments he was to organize, and how they were to be drilled. Not a word was said about any of these things. Joshua was enjoined to be very courageous, and this injunction was many times re-peated; but there was not a word said peated; but there was not a word said about courage in battle. What, then, was he to be courageous about? Read verse 7, and you will see the answer to this question. "Be thou strong and very courageous, that theu mayest ob-serve to do according to all the law which Moses my servant commanded thee; turn thou not from it to the right hand or to the thou not from it to the right hand or to the left, that thou mayest prosper whitherseever thou goest." Surely there never were stranger marching orders given to any commander in the world. And to impress it deeply upon the mind of Joshus, this command is repeated more than once. Why did God thus instruct His servant? Because Ho Innew that the foundations of the enterprising of the asternative of the protein its the prosperity of the nation lay, not in its army or in its navy, but in its moral charac-ter; and that if it obeyed the voice of the Lord its God, no people would be able to pre-Lord its God, no people would be able to pre-vailagainstit. This was the deep reason that called forth the injunctions to Joshua. And the future history of Israel showed that God was right in what He affirmed. For never while they obeyed the voice of the Lord their God wore the enomies of Israel able to overcome them. It was only when they rebelled against Him that they suffered defeat. We shall see this illustrated re-peatedly as we so on to study the story of the victories and defeats of the people.— Ber, A. F. Schaufter.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS. 1. We win higher work by faithfully performing the lower.
2. God often commands us to do hard

things, but always with the command gives the power of doing.

3. We really possess only so much of God's promised blessings as we take into arts and lives.

4. We have a promised land of holiness, happiness and Heaven. 5. It takes courage to go up and possess it. 6. We are fitted for it by studying and obeying God's Word.

7. There is only one way to true success. Life is a joy forever when you kee: tomach and bowels in order by taking

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care Thintell Un. Boston, Oct. 7 .- Govanni B. Doudero sarrendered himself to a patrolman, stating that he had killed a relative named Glovanni Dandero. The orime was committed Mas 21 at the namlet of Sara, eighteen miles from Genoa, Italy. Deudero was quarreling with his wife when his kins-man interfered and was stabbed to death. He says he will return to Italy without

requisition papers. findly Burt by an Explosion. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6. - A terrific explo

sion of accumulated gas occurred in the new water-works tunnel at an early bour. The main shaft is down ninety-five foct, and the explosion occurred at this depth into the exploits beginning the target in the part of the tunnel leading out under the lake. Five men were horribly burned and were taken out in a dying condition. They were removed to different hospitals. Bolled to Death in a Hot Spring.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 6.—Samuel C. Pratt not with a terrible death to-day in the hot prings at Nevada. He went down to take bath, and was found a few hours later ying parboiled upon the bank. He died in a short time. It is believed that he was unnware of the dense heat of the water and remained in it too long. New York "Boodlers" Rejoleing.

MONTREAL, Can., Oct. 6.—Friends of the men who fled from New York to avoid the Breadway railroad bribery presecutions say that there is great rejoicing over the decision of the Court of Appeals in the McQuade case, and that they expect to be able to return to New York by the end of

A Complete Success.

PORTLAND, Mo., Oct. 5.—A long-distance telephone communication was successfully accompilated Tuesday between Portland and Philadolphia, via Boston, Providence and New York. Providence works as distinet as any short distance line; New York quite clear; Philadelphia more muffled. These connections will be permanent.

Partisanship Denounced. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct 5.-After a spirited discussion the fown W. C. T. U. at noon adopted, by an overwhelming majority, a memorial hitterly denouncing the partisananin displayed by the National W. C. T. U Mrs. J. Ellen Foster presided. Rinine Muy Visit Chicago.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.-Mr. Blaine has declined an invitation from the Union

League Club, of Chicago, but if not too much fatigued at the close of his Indiana trip, will visit that city between October 17 and 20. Coquella in New York. New York, Oct. 6.—The steamship Bolla has arrived from Brazil with M. Coquelin, Jane Hading, and the Theater Francaise Company, of Paris, on board.

Heavy Defalcations. LONDON, Oct. 5.—It is reported that a large deficit has been discovered in the assets of the New Zealand Bank, a part of which is due to the dishanesty of the directors, who are said to be defaulters to a considerable amount. There have also been losses through unwise investments. At a stockholders' meeting it was do termined to wipe out the New Zealand Board, and to reorganize the London board. Dividends have been postponed Indefinitely, the defalcations more than obtitorating the surplus of 4500,000. The bank was one of the most important on the Pacific waters.

Mrs. Tilton Losing Her Sight. New York. Oct. 5.—The Brooklyn Eagle states that Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton is becom-ing blind. She is living with her mother, Mrs. Morse, in Brooklyn. Her son, Carroll Tilton, is to be married next Tuesday to Mir.am Mauvelt, of Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Storrs will officiate, Mrs. W. H. Pelton, formerly Miss Florence Tilton, who has for soveral years lived with her father, Theodore Tilton, in Paris, sails for New York in a few days, and will live with her wother.

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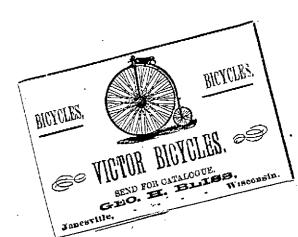
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TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—in probate.
Notice is hereby given that as a special
term of the county court, to be held in and for
said county at the court bouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the third Tacsday
of October A. D. 1883, being October 10th 1883,
as to clock a. m., the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The petition of Ellen Rooner for the npp intment of an administrator of the estate of Richard J. Rooney, late of the city of Janssylle, is
said county, decensed.—Dated Sept. 17th, 1883.
By the court
J. W. SALE.

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The Mayor and Common Council of the Gity of Janesville do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 3. of an ordainance entitled "an ordinance in relation to horses, vehicles and railroad can standing in streets" in hereby amended by striking out the word "ten" and inserting in lien thereof the a ord "five," so that said section when amended shall read as follows: "Section 2. No malroad corporation or person in charge of any locomotive engine, railroad-car or train, shall allow any such engine, can or train to stand in or upon any street or highway, sidewalk or conswelle at any time, for more than five consecutive minutes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after its passage and publication. ABDOMINAL

Passed September 19th, 1888. Approved

P. S. Fenton, City Cierk.

P. S. Fenton, City Cierk.

C. TRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—

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C. June L. Mosser, plaintiff, against Anna Relley, widow. Willie Kelley, and Daniel Kelley, deceased. C. B. Salmon. Samuel Lewis and Catherine Beckman, defendants.

By virtue of acd in pursuance of a judgment of fireclosure and sale entered in the abovernentiled action, at a regular term of the circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the .6th day of September, A. D., 1887, in favor of the abovernamed primitff and against the abovernamed defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Hock, on the 10th day of November A. D., 1888, at two clock in the fermion of that day, the following do cribed promises lying and hern, in the town of Newark county of Rock and state of Western and known and distinguished se the north half of the northest quarter of Section (1) porth of tame number cleven 11) eath and which hes north of the row of which runs south of the million said north half, according to the United States gove mment servey, or so ment thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest, and costs of second as may be said separately without material injury to the partice in interest.

Bated September Ath, 1888;

ED. E. Carpenter

HEGURT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY— MONEY REFUNDED of no. entirely satisfactory. For sais by deal-SCHILLING CORSET CO.

AROUST GOURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—
James Vante, plantiff, against Win. E.
For and E. C. Johnson, defer date.

By virtue and in pursusnee of a indement of force once and a c netred in the above entitled action at a regular term of the circuit court for Rock county, Wisconsin, on the 2nth day of optember, A. D. 1885, in favor of the above named defendants, which life is growt the 3r or named defendants, whall offer f reale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the west door of the court house, in the cits of Janesville, in said county of Rock, on the 1t day of Nov mber A. D., 1888, at two o'check in the atternon of that day, the following described premises, bing and being in the vit agreed button, in Rock county, wisconsin, and known and described as lots one (1) two (2) live (3) four (4) and hat part of lot five (5) to 1 live east of the east in of lot quine (8) in the Rock of the recorded plat the cold of so in the lock two (2) according to the record as may be sufficient to said it is in Judgment and interest, and cores of sole, as do not may be reflected to the first of the 1898.

SILAS WARI!

Fheriff of Rock County, Wis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-COUNTY COUNT FOR ROCE COLNIX

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-IN probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the pril
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said County at the Court House, in the city of
Janesville, in said county, on the hr t Tuescasy of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d
1889, at 9 o'clock a. m., the ollowing matte"Il be he rid, o businered and adjusted:
All claims against roors w. Luffere
late of the city of Janesville, in said county,
deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in
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AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance en-titled "An Ordinance in relation to borses, webside and railroad cars standing in 4reets" The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Januarille do ordina as follows:

JOHN WINANS, MAYOR,
P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.

SILAS WARD
Fheriff of Rock County, Wis
En F. Caspenner,
Plaintiff attorney, Januaville, Wis
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Dated Sept. 21st, 1883.
By the Court.
J. W. Sale, Judge

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Hon. Charles G. Williams Will Address the People of Janes. ville and Vicinity.

He Will Discuss Carrent Questions at Lappin's Hall, on

Monday Evening. Hon, Charles G. Williams will address the people of Janeaville and vicinity on the political issues of the day at Lappin's ball on Monday evening. October 8th. Mr. Williams is canvesting Wisconsin under invitation of the state central committee, and at the request of meny of our people has conserted to disones the political questions of [the day in this city as above. Everybody is invited to hear him. Mr. Williams is in good health and brim full of republican enthusiasm, and will not fail to entertain Artesian water baths-bot or cold-at | and please all, except it be an incorrigible free trader.

BRIEFLETS.

-Tae young men are waking up. -Seats for McNish, Ramza & Arno and for W. J. Scanlan are selling rapidly. -At the next regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., -Monday evening, October 8th-t! er:

pordial invitation to the craft. -To-merrow's temperance meeting will be held at Cannon's Hall at four o'olock.

the present term of school a very enjoyable one. -The Rev. Mr. Albrecht 13 to be in-

stalled as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran chure t c-morrow.

-Col. Nicholas Smith and Ed. F. Carpenter, Esq., will address the republicans of Johnstown Center this evening. -Hop. James Sathorland and T. W Goldin are the speakers at a republican rally to be held in Fulton this evening

-There will be a republican rally at Fontville this evening, the speakers beyour patronage and are willing to sell | ing Hon Alex. Graham and M. G. Jeffris,

of Rebecos, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd step in and we will be pleased to show Fellows hall this evening-regular semimonthly meeting. -A very pleasant one c'olook lunch-

eon was given by Mrs. J. B. Carle and Mrs. Harry F. Keller, at their home in the fifth ward this afternoon. -M. B. Gaebler, piano and organ

Musical Association are now for sale as

the following drug stores: F. Sherer Prentice & Evenson, Palmer & Stevens. -Another of the Rectory society's oojoyable suppers will be given at the. Kenilworth block, Tuesday evening. A bill-of-fare unusually (tempting will Le

-Mr. Lloyd Breeze, formerly well known in connection with the Detroit Fr. e Press and the Detroit Journal, was in the city to-day in the interests of Sol

Smith Russell. -The Invicoibles and the Young Mons Republican club-will turn out for the first time in uniform next Monday night. The demonstration given Mr.

of Clinton, was fined ten dollars in Judge Patterson's court to-day. He was conworted of striking Charles Brown, Brown having taunted him because of his color
A novel street perade will be given for the property of officers and committees. Dr. Juliet H. Severance, Judge E. R. Westbrock, Prof. W. S. Bell, by MaNigh, Reman and Arno's ministrals where a Program and Arno's ministral where a Program by McNish, Ramza and Arno's minstrels Mattic A. Freeman and others will address the congress, which will conclude Monday night with a grand ball. next Monday noon. The company makes a very fine showing on the streets, and

the road. -Prof. L. A. Torress arrived in the city last night and on Monday evening at half past seven he will conduct a re heareal for the Janeaville society. The rchearssi will be held at the Congrega-

tional Sunday school room. -The Rev. Mr. Evans, paster of the First M. E. church, will be unable to fill the Japesville pulpit to-morrow, being detained by funeral services. His place in this city will be filled by Pre-

-F. S. Winslow, of "U. O. D." fame, has purchased the general merchandise store at Johnstown Center of Mr. J. A. Fellows. Mr. Winslow proposes and tamerican cheese, and fancy table to continue the business at that place. sances, etc., less than any other house in | He will make it lively for the boys out

there. -G. A. Nelson, formerly proprietor of a boot and shoe establishment on South Main street, in the store now occupied by F. A. Quinn, lost his building, stock and fixtures by fire at Ornton, Dakots. last week. The loss is estimated at \$8,000 and as there was no insurance, it falls upon Mr. Nelson with crushing

-Rev. Joseph Sanderson, a former pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city is spending a few days here with friends. Mr. Sanderson is at present a synodical missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, his field being New England. He is on his way to represent that board at the meeting of the syncd of Wisconsin, held this week at Menominee, Mich. Mr. Sanderson's name has been favorably mentioned in connection with a secretaryship in the board. He is well adapted to the work and may yet receive that honor.

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der. The Gazette dielikes to engage in

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ical warfare.

-It is a matter of regret that the Re corder of this morning should refer to the republican meeting for next Monday night in a maorer so, indecent and uncalled for. The readers of the Gazette will bear witness that in all campaigns, presidential or otherwise, it has always been respectful in its allusions to the speakers of the opposition party, and has been particularly courtsons in announcing meetings, etc. A few months ago

To REST.-My brick house-8 rooms and hall, with gas, cistern and artesian water. House in good order and conveniently located. Only three blocks from Milwaukee street. WM. B. NOYES,

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A WEEK OF GOOD MUSIC.

Many Preparations Being Made for the State Musical Convention.

A Rare Treat in Store for Janesville People-Notes and Half-Notes.

The chords that Professor L. A. Terrens will swing his baton over, next werk will be a notable one. Made up of three hundred singers picked from all the shoral societies of the state, it will be fitted to give Handel's oratorio with a grandeur that would be impossible under env other orcumstances. "You never heard of a traveling com-

nany's giving the Messiah." said an enthusirsic member tof the convention committee this morning. "No; you never did and you never will. Handel's compositions were inspired with such a granduer, that no ecuipary could ever venture on there production. It is a blessing that so large a body of Sirgers ss Janesville will see next week can be brought together. There can' pever be too much of such music as they give. The more we hear the bettor we become. We have an idea, some that the con-

vention is a moneymaking scheme. This is not so. It dosts every member one deliar and a half or two deliars for tickes, besides his railroad fare and other expenses. It costs the directors & great deal of time and effort: and the society has to incuran expense of bo tween five and six hundred dollars without having a cept in the treasury. This is all done for the ournose of bringing the singers together once a year to study music as it cannot be done with a small chorus of singers. No oratorio can be given the effect intouded, unless rendered by hundreds of voices. They would never be given anything approaching a true effect were good effect. it not for such conventions as Janesville will entertain next week."

The musical man was enthusiastic, and i his onthusiaem was well founded. The convention will open at the Congracational aboreb on Tuesday and will lose Friday. The two grand concerts with which it will conclude, will be the ! fixest minercal outertainments ever given chu was elected captain; J. B. Hayner, in the city. This is made plain by a glance at the programme.

Thursday evening, selections from Mendelsschu's "Hymn of Praise" will be given. Besides this there will be given the celebrated "Hailstone chorus" from Handel's "Ierael in Egypt," also selections from "Messish" and part Bongs. ed and the club will soon be ready for On Friday night Parts One and Tao of Haydo's "Orestion" will be given,

> together with a short miscellaneous programme in which the artists of the festival will participate. Mr. Clarence Eddy, the celebrated organist and Mr. Charles Knorr, whose genial ways no less than his voice have won him hosts of friends in this city, will take part in the concert work. Mre.

Lizzie Bintliff, of this city, is to not as accompanist. "Don't stand on the order of going". but go straight to the next corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure your cold.

STILL ANOTHER DELAY

Moaday. "I'm straid school won't open in the second ward next Monday," said Supt. G. K. Colling this merning. "Just new, the trouble comes from the seats. Parts of them are missing. And then, the painters just began on the stairs to-day. and the paint will hardly be in shape for children to tread over."

A WEEK FOR THE MILITERY. For the week beginning Oct 8, the Milwaukee exposition presents unuanal attraction, including competitive Irilla by the best military companies of Wisconsin and Illinois. On Monday the Evergreen City Guards, of Sheboygan, will be present with a military band; Thenday the Ouster Rifles, of White-water, with the Second Regiment band; Wednesday the Sheridan Guards, of Milwankee; Thursday the Fond du Lac Guards and Third Regiment band; Friday the First Light Battery and Cadel Light Guards, of Milwankee; Saturday the celebrated Chicago Zouaves and the Evanston (III,) Cadet Zonaves. Reduced

railway rates on all roads. I have been bothered with calarre for about twenty jears; I had lost sense of smell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. eyes were getting so dim I had to get ome one to thread my needle. have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, my score of smell is partly restored, and it seems to be improving all the time. I thus there is nothing like Eiya Cream Balm for catarrh. Mrs. E. E. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Perry Co.

HIN BOUL OVERFLOWS.

Protection is what they want. One stardy Englishman, who has always voted the democratic ticket, has been refleating upon what he knows of free trade from personal experience, now bursts out in song, as follows.

II you will vote as I shall do. You'll vote for Harrison and Morton, too. A Bleedy Affray

is often the result of bad blood in a fambealth than in the human system. When health than in the numan bysical. When the life current is foul and sluggish with impurities, and is sluwly distributing its possons to every part of the body, the port to death and life even, is imminion. Early symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, sovere headsches, coated tongue, room another indigestion and general poor appetite, indigestion and general lussitude. Delay in treatment may entail the most serious consequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution; but treat yourse! by ising Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis covery, and be restored to the blessings of health. All druggiets. THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

Cleady with north wind. At one o'clock p, m, the register was 57 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 49 and 69 degrees above Farmers and Horsemen read this!-

find Salvation Oil a most excellent lini ment among horses, and I take pleasure Children's Jersey ribbed underwear at scratches. JAMES THOMAS, Franklin Road, near Baltimore. n indorsing it as a certain ramedy for

NEXT WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS. What Janesville Play-Goers Are to

There will be no lack of amusements cext week. Besides the state musical association concerts, much that is good 13 offered at the opera house. The bookings for the week are: Monday, McNish Ramza & Arno; Tuesday, W. J. Scanlau, in Shane na Lawn, and Saturday. So': S with Russell in his new play "A Pour Helation." Or Monday night's attraction the Chi-

cago Times says; The company is one of the best on the road. Its performance at Hooley's was well received, the olio portions of the bill being strong and interesting . McNish in his "Silence and specialties were received with much apprecistion, but the hit of the evening was the page balt status oldg representing the national game. It is a very eleverly arranged cance and makes a great bit. A number of other taking specialties make up the programme, which concludes with a farce. As for Scanlan, he is said to be more pleasing than ever. It is currently reported that he is now one of the richest

is one of the most industrious young men upon the stage. He has won his place. by honestHattention to his business, and deserves all the success he has achieved. Sol Smith Russell's appearance on Saturday night is likely to be warmly greeted. Russell's business this year is the largest he has ever done. His come ty is of the relined and gentle order cultured, and yet he is irresistably funny to all. "A Poor Relation" gives him au opportunity to sing all of his unique spogs, and he rightly recites two of James Whitcomb Riley's poems with

years and is known to be of a saving dis-

position. Seaplan is a hard worker, and

Probability That the Case Will B

The trial of John and Heary Curran for shooting Willis W. Haseltine is set for the October term of the Portage county court. It is doubtful, however, I monthly and 49 semi-monthly payments. whether the case which is being closely watched by Japesville people, will really be given a hearing at that time. Stevens Point disputches say:

This is the liest term of the court since the killing, and consequently there has as yet been no continuouce of the case. The circuit judge has been hard at work at Wautoma for two or three weeks thying another murder case on a charge of venue from this county. In that case were engaged both the district attorney and Judge Geo. W. Cate, who is counsel for the Currens. The latter has worked so hard in defending his client in the ones on trial that he is reported to be almost physically incapaciated for further professional labor. Neal Brown, of Wansan, who has been retained to assist in the prosecution and C. W. Felker, Oshkush, one of the attorneys for the defense, are both engaged in campaigning and will not probably be anxious to try the case. before the Curran case, and it is probable that the latter will require a great deal of time when it is tried, both in getting & jury and the trial itself after the jury is impapeled.

About a month ago a sensational re port was published in a Milwaukee paper to the effect that the Carraos had settled upon a plea of insanity as the proper detense to make. It professed to come direct from an attorney interested in the case, but is now said to have been manutactured by the correspondent.

THE VOICE OF THE PULPIT

Subjects to be Discussed in Janes. vitle Churches To morrow.

evening. Evening subject, "Herod the King." G. P. S. C. E. at 6:90. ALL SOULS OHURCH—Corner of Court and Elinff streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Panter, Sunday services at 1930 A. M. Sunday echool at 1245 v. m.

The Ray. T. G. Owen, of Arcadia, Wis will preach. All are invited, and the trustees promise that the house will be more comfortable than upon preceeding Sundays.

Presching morning and evening by the Rev. R. W. Bosworth, P. E.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURGH—Corner of Jackson and Dodge streets. The Resider, pastor. Ohnreb services at 10:30 M. and 7:00 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Praye conference and social meeting Thursday sycing in the chapel at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Goo. M. Boynton, D. D., of Boston, will preach morning and evening. In the morning he will speak of the worth of the Congregational Sanday School Society in planting and siding Sunday schools. The hour for evening service will be seven o'clock from this date:

The usual morning and evening ser

vices of wosbip will be held, conducted by the pastor. Rev. Joseph Sanderson, former pastor and now the Synodical ally or community, but nowhere is bad former pastor and now the bydouted blued so destructive of happiness and missionary for New England, will preach blued so destructive of happiness and missionary for New England, will preach both morning and evening. The Bible school meets at noon, and the Y. P. C. E.S., meeting is held at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at balt past saven o'clock.

> The Rev. Mr. Trever will conduct services morning and evening.

Services morning and evening.

ORRIST CHURCH-Court street, Rev. H. Baldwin, Dean, Bector, Residence 200 Court Street. Services Surdays at 10:30 a.m., and 7:00 p.m. Saint's days at 11 a.m. Holy Communicationists Emokay in the month, at 10:30 a.m., third Sunday in the month at 2 a.m. Bibliother Sundays at 8:30 p. m.; Mondays 7 p. m. p. m.

TRINITI CHURCH.—Corner of Jackson and
Binfl streets. I.ev. James Slidell roctor. Services, Sunday, 7:00, A.M., Holy Communion; 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer and
Sermon; 7:00 p.m. evening prayer and sermon
Sunday school after morning service. Friday
Evc., service at 7:20. Services on Holy Days
at 10 A.M. On the first Sgnday of the month
Holy Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A.
M. Service.

P. H.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.—Corner of Holmes and Cherry streets. Hev. E. M. McGrastry, Paster. Services at 250 A. M., and 1050 4. M., Vespors at 250 P. N.

WISCONSIN LABORERS.

Synopsis of the Biennial Report of Commissioner Frank A F.ower

Wages in Janesville as Compared with those of Other Wisconsin Cities

Some Valable Statistics Relating to Wisconsin's Leading Industries.

prominent feature in the report, is what is termed the "jealousy" table. This gives the soule of wages in representative cities throughout the state. The table shows Janesville's average of annual per capits earnings to be \$421.37. Among the other cities the wages given are the following: I, Baraboo \$685.23; 8. Madison, \$496; 14, Milwaukee, \$445.22; 23, Whitewater, \$425.38 actors on the stage. There is probably 26, Wankesha, \$419.47; 28, Kenosha, a great deel of truth in this, as he has \$405.08; 31, Racine, \$391.43; 45, Oshkosh, been playing to large business for several | \$360.42; 53, Neonah and Medasha. \$334 42; 61, Fond du Luc, \$304 93; 70, La Crosse, \$253 73; 79, Ripon, \$212 84; 92, Mazomania, \$101.03. The report says: "Janeaville and Sheboygan average low, yet it is known that both are exceedingly; prosperous cities, because nearly all who wish to or can work in those cities have employment, including a large number of women and minors. Of 653 skilled workmen who recorded. 281 enjoyed steady employment and the that appeals to the intelligent and the remainder found work 2311/2 days, mak. iog the average lost time 61½ days per man in his chosen trade.

the average time employed.

As to hours of labor, 712 (exclusive of saw-mill employes) report an average of 10 hours 71/2 minutes, while 74 saw-mill employes report an average of 10 Louis 50 minutes per day. This makes the 19 minutes per day. Of 743 workmon 295 report weekly, 184

A few report 'settlement once a fest.', "no regular pay-day," or "settlement at olese of season." Out of 826 workmen 389 own their

191100€в. Of 826 wage-earners reporting, 450 were born in the United States. Of there 213 are natives of Wisconsin; 376 are for-

eign born.

The average annual earnings in 211 branches of skilted labor is \$643-11. This does not include wages of forumen. Forty-four wholesale establishments in Milwoukee paid \$58,759.54 to 1,149 employes in 1887—a general javerage of

8573.33 The total earnings during 1887, of 625 935 manufacturing wage-earners in Wisconsip. is \$23,710,865.52. The average, including women, minor apprentices, 18 \$376.76 each. This is above the highest average ever developed by the federal census, and places out state in a proud and enviable position.

The per capita annual earnings of 828 operatives in the seven largest factories of Milwaukee, ia \$352.93, while 63 operatives in a Jefferson factory earn \$368 15 Thus the average is higher in Jefferson than in Milwankte. The average for the state including the salaries of traveling aaleamen is \$428.17.

The report of inspection embraces 1,221 establishments with an aggregate of 68,467 employes. Of these, 7,195 are women. This is a trifle over 101/2 per table covers, scarle and lambrequins at cent., and practically represents the to- Archie Reid's. tal perce tage of female labor employed in mennfacture in Wisconsin.

In regard to labor organizations Commissioner Flower says: "The numerical strength as well as the minence of labor organizations has been steadily on the dealine in Wisconsin since the issuance of our previous report. From some localities they have entirely disappeared. and everywhere the life and spirit of 1880 have departed from such unious and assemblies as still remain—except the very few, such as the Locomotive Engineers, Amalgamated Associations of fron and Bleel Workess' and Moulders' Union that kept out of politics. For instance, Secretary Eisner, of the Milwankes Brewers' Union, said on August 21, 1888, that of a former enthusiastic and aggressive membership of nearly 1,000, there are now left sourcely 30 men in good standing in that organization,"

Strikes, lockouse and boycotts have been few in number and of little impor-

ance during the last years.
"Co-operation and profit sharing, which were receving so much attention two years ago, have practically disappeared from Wiscough," 1878 the commissioner. He then reprints the circular of Hoffman, Billings & Co., of Milwankee, the only employers known to be testing the theory of profit-sharing, in which they announce that the profit for 1887 was 5% per cent, on the capital employed and that consequently they unable to make the promised were unable to have the product allotment of all profits exceeding 7 per cent, and ease: "The form of profit-sparing offered by Hoffman & Bullings Manufacturing company is not profit sharing in its true sense. Real profit sharing in where employes share in losses when they occur, as wall as in crofits. The above case is the school boy style of playing pins-heads I win, tails you

In regard to convict labor Mr. Flower says: "There is not kneed from the conclu-ston that productive employment of the convints at Wanpun should be more diversided. It is not right to draw convicte from all branches of trade and business in the state to Waupun and there mass their entire productive organity, backed by creat capital and perfected machine y n one industry.

Ommissioner Flower advises an carlter opening of the polls on election days

se at present a large parcentage of work-men cannot vote without loss of time and noney to themselves and their employes THIS COATS YOU NOTHING. Out this out, and take it to Prentice &

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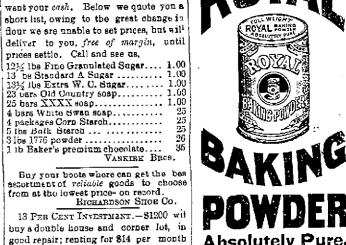
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-Second ward youngsters consider

-Church goers will note the change of time for avening services in all thacity churches -7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30.

-America Lodge No. 26, Daughters

tuner, will be here Monday, October 8, for a few days. Those wishing his services may leave word at 169 Pleasant St -Tiesets for the concerts of the State

offered.

Williams is to be a rousing one. -Samuel Heron, the village marshal

have one of the best military bands on

iding Elder Bosworth.

of Woseyan University, won first prize in the Illinois inter-collegiate craterical contest in this city Friday evening, C. C.

Major Banks and Trumpet to wagon one mile in 1:54%, over a half-mile track, the record heretofore being 1:55. we were obliged to ory "halt" on the indecent way in which the citizens of

cante can thus be found out; while those really in need can often be relieved more effectively than by private charity. The collectors appointed to solicit memberships and subscriptions are: First ward-Mrs. H. S. Woodruff. Second ward-Miss Lucinda Hoskins. Third ward-Mrs. C. S. Jackman. Fourth ward-Mrs. J. B. Hyzer. Fifth word-Mrs. J. L. Ford.

THEIR FIELD ENLARGING.

Another Winter

Associated Charities Preparing for

"There will be more need of the Associat-

all Obarities in Janesville this winter than

ever before," said one of the society of-

ficers this morning. "Prices will be high

and those who have not had steady work

through the summer are likely to see hard

It is because of this that the associa

tion is making especially thorough pre-

parations. The calling of dues for 1888-9

will begin soop. The membership fert

is two dollars, and it is hoped that as

many as possible will secure member-

tions. Those holding memoerahips are

entitled to send all cases of destitution

direct to the society. Unworthy appli-

ships making done-

times."

A festure that has just been established and that promises much good is the Associated Charities sewing department. This is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Doe, Miss Nellie Cerle and Miss Julia Warren Much of the clothing sent to the society must be repaired and altered before it is sent out. Frequently, also, cloth is sent in to be converted into new garments. Consequently assistance is very welcome and all who can are invited to meet with

sociated Charities' rooms, Monday afternoons from two until four.

Mrs. Doe and her co-workers, at the As-

YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE. Their Republican Caub Well Under чау. The Young Men's Republican Club was put on a permanent footing last evening. A meeting was held at the

League olub rooms, and much interest in

The cinb was organized by the election of the following officers: President-Charles L. Fitield. Vice President-G. Green. Treasurer-I. H. Tarrent. Secretary-Bert. H. Nowlan.

the objects of the club was shown.

first lieutenant; H. Diltenbeck 2nd heutecent; Frank Ruger, first sergeant, and Herbert L. Palmer, quartermester ser-The company will meet for drill at the Invincible's armory, on the first floor of the Lewis Knitting Works. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Uniforms have been order-

Base-Ball.

National League games on Friday resulted as follows: At Boston—Detroit, 5; Boston, 3, At New York—New York, 12; Chicago, 6, At Washington—Fittsburgh, 12; Philipper State of the Principle of the

: Washington, l. At Philadelphia-Phi

work.

For company officers-Fred H. Kee-

5; Washington, I. At Paniacelynna-Paniadelphia, 5; Indianapolis, 2, American Association: At Lanisvillo—Cincinnat, 5; Louisville, 3, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 3, At Philadelphia—Athlotic, 5; Cieveland, 6, Western Association: At Kansas City—Kansas City, 8; Chicago Marcons, 6. Dashed Into a Crowd. Kutziown, Pa., Och 6.—A terrible accident occurred yestorday afternoon on the Kutztown fair grounds. The Roman chariot races had just commenced and two chariots, each drawn by four horses hitched abreast, had made one circuit of the race-course, when one of the teams

became unmanageable and dashed into the crowd of spectators. Men, women and children were trampled under foot, and a number of persons were injured, one-fa-The Secular Union. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 6.-Yesterday afternoon the twelfth annual congress of the American Secular Union was opened in

freight train wreck occurred yesterday afterneon on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Cornwallis, W. Va. An en-gineer named Carr was killed. The trains which collided in a deep cut were loaded with dry goods and valuable express freight. The loss is heavy. Through trains were delayed twolve bours. For Congress.
Generation, Mass., Oct 6.—The Demo-crates of the Eleventh Congressional dis-trict have nominated William Skinner, of Holyoke, for Congress.
Generational conference of the

Killed in a Cullision.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 6 -A fatal

Congressional conferrees of the enth district have unanimously rorominated Congressman Lovi Maish. Fatally Crushed. DECATOR, Ill., Oct. 6.—Miss Elia Morgau, daughter of Wabash conductor Walter Morgan, tried to climb over the bumpers of two cars obstructing her way to school Friday morning. The train started std-denly and she fell on the track, the car crushing both her legs, the injuries being onsidered fatal.

Brooklyn Domocrats Rutify.

BROOKLYN, Oct. G.—The Academy of Mu-sic was crowded last night at a Democratic ratification meeting. Mayor Chapin pre-

sided, and the principal speech of the evening was made by Secretary Vilas. Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge also Bosworth's Shortage FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Thus far only a \$0,000 discrepancy has been found in the accounts of Cushier A. E. Bosworth with the Stafford mills. Bosworth's friends think he has committed suicide. Nothing of his whereabouts is yet known. The Prize Orator. CHAMPAIGN. Ill., Oct. 6.-F. M. Wheeler,

A Union Office News. New York, Oct 6.—The Mad and Express, which has been a "rat" office since 1883, discharged its non-union printers to-day and appointed a member of Typographical Union No. 6 as foreman of the new force. The Best Time Yet Mude. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 6.—On the fair grounds here Mme. Marianette drove

French, of Monmouth College, being given

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Puere is other business on the oslendar

BAPTIST CHUNCH—Corner of Jackson and Pleasunt streets, Rry, M. G. Honok, D. D. Dastor. Sunday services at 19:39 s. m., and 7:00 g. 14. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting on Thursday svening at 7:39 Preaching by the pastor morning and

FIRST M E. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rzv. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Reddence, No. 2: Lincoin street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:00 r. M. Snoday school at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

RESETTERIAN CHURCH.—On Jackson stree REV.W. F. Bhown, Pantor. Services at 10:3 A. m. and 7:00 v. m.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner o. Main and Courtestracts. Bry. T. Dr. Wirt. Prake, Paster Residence, No. 2 Wgst Ravine street. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7.07 r. M. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

M. Service.

R. Many'S CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of Visconsin and North First streets. Ray. R. J. Racupt. Fastor. Services at 3:50 and 10:30 A. M.; Sanday copool at 3:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:30

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